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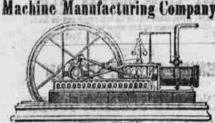
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St. Patrick, the apostle and patron saint of Ireland, was born at Tours, in Gaul, about 373. His uncle was the great St. Martin, Bishop of Tours. His father was Calphurnius; his mother's name was Cor messa. In 389, being sixteen years old, he was taken captive in Bretagne, and was brought to Ireland, where he was sold to Milcho Huanan, a petty prince of Dalardia, in Antrim. Patrick fed Milcho's hogs, in which office, the saint tells us, he was frequently in prayer; the love and fear of God inflamed his heart, his faith was enlarged, his spirit augmented, he said a hundred prayers by day, and nearly as many by night; he rose in the frost, rain and snow, and was not slothful, &c. In this way he learned the Irish language, manners and dispositions, and thus prepared himself for his

lispositions, and thus prepared himself for his subsequent labors.

In 395 he was released from his servitude, and returned to his relatives, with whom he re-mained itwo years. Itwas during this time he had that vision in which he saw a man named Victoricus coming to him from Ireland, with a number of letters, one of which contained the words Vox Hiberni Generum, "the voice of the Irish," and whilst reading it he heard a voice saying, "we entreat thee, Patrick, to come amongst us," which formed his resolution on be-

amongst us," which formed his resolution on being Ireland's apostle.

Patrick for thirty five years studied underhis uncle, St. Martin, by whom he was made deacon. Abut 403 he went to Rome, where he studied the scriptures for six years. In 429 he accompanied ... German to expel Pelagianism rom Britain; and in 432 was appointed by Pope Celestine to preach to the Irish. He proceeded to Delardia, where his old master, Milcho, lived Is next went southward, westward and north ward, until he arrived at Tara. Here he con-verted Connell, prince, grandfather to St. Co-lumbkill. In 434 he traveled to Connaught, where he converted the daughters of King Leohair. Now, in imitation of Christ, Moses and Elias, he fasted forty days, and, according to Joceline, gathered the tribes of reptiles and serpents, and drove them into the ocean. Patserpents, and drove them into the ocean. Patrick again proceeded northward, toward the west, to Tyr-Amalgald (now a deanery in Tuam,) and here converted many thousands, amidst striking miracles. Colgan says be founded here above 47 churches. He appointed bishops, ordained priests and founded numeries

thedral, enlarged and beautified Armagh, and fixed his archiepiscopal see in it. In 448 he held a synod, and enacted many valuable canons in Armagh. He now passed through Leinster to Dublin, baptised the king and people, and by his "Staff of Jesus," a foun-tain issued, near which he built a cathedral.— According to the Black Book, quoted by Usher, St. Patrick calebrated mass in one of the subterranean vaults, over which Christ Church was subsequently built in 1038. In 454 he founded the Church of Ardah, and consecrated St. Maciits bishop. For six years he made his circuits around Ulster, Leinster, and other parts of Ireland. In 461 he made a journey to the Pope, to whom he gave an authentic account of the fruits of his mission. The Pope received him with joy, confirmed him in his apostolate of Ireland, and armed him with leasting armed him with least him w Ireland, and armed him with legative pow-

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On his return he passed through Britain, where he destroyed Paganism, excommunicated the wicked prince, Corotick, and established numerous monasteries and churches. He now for thirty years renewed his labors, animated his flock, built churches, ordained priests, consecrated bishops, founded monasteries and nunneries, held councils, wrote his confessions, rules and canons, removed abuses, and after due retirement and contemplations, died in the Abbey of Paul, on the 17th of March, 493, in the one hundred and twentieth year of his age, and was buried in Down, which gave rise to that years. buried in Down, which gave rise to that verse-"In Down, three saints one grave do fill; Patrick, Bridget and Columbkill."

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A Street Scene—An Impudent Fellow Rightly Served.

Considerable excitement reigned for a short fime Sunday night near the Lombard streets, is the sunday night near the Lombard streets, by an occurrence first thought to be a serious disaster, but afterwards turned to a Indicrous mishap that convulsed with laughter the crowd of spectators. It appeared that a young lady, whose name our modestreporter shronk from so liciting, being of an independent nature, a little disposed to eccentricity, and, withal, having a supreme contempt for the whole race of profession al beaux, not disposed to hasard a principle dog, of superior sagacity and intelligence, to perform the important duties of an escort when his services were required. So well had the noble beast (i. c. dog) improved under her skillful training, that the most intimate friend could not approach her without her signifying to the watchful guardian that it was all right. Thus provided, she has been in the habit of visiting frieds and acquaintances at all esseens, not, withstanding repeated remonstrances from them, without molestation. Sunday night she was not so fortunate.

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"Say, Jenny, what yer do——." The balance of the remark was lost in the passing wind, and the astoniahed youth from a paragraphilar. the astonished youth, from a perpendicular, quickly assumed a horizontal attitude, a huge mastiff tugging away at a certain portion of his trowsers, in dangerous proximity to his tender person. Sobered in a moment, and fully real-

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8. C. CRUMBAUGH, Prof. Language, High School.

one of those sights which deserve special mention for their rarity in this Southern latitude, dawned upon our vision yesterday morning. The earth was robed in a mantle of snow, to the depth of from six to eight inches. The feathery flake, as they silently fell the night previous, did not all melt; and when the sun arose, and took his course through the unclouded blue, the scene was one of dazzling brilliandy and what was a lovely and special and appears as fatal. ed blue, the scene was one of dazzling brilliancy and beauty. Every tree was robed in ermine; and what was a lovely speciacle, (and perhapse as fatal as lovely,) was to see the delicate purpleand crimson bloom on the fruit trees, peeping through this unnatural covering, and contrasting finely with its intense spotless white ness. Let us hope, however, that the snow storm has not wholly destroyed those delicious fruits which Pomona had in store for us.

But, "a sight to make an old man young," was to witness the excitement—the delirious joy, which the advent of the snow created in the old and young. The earlier portion of the day was almost wholly given up to sports with this evanescent element. Boys fought mimic hattles with it; girls (and some who had seemed to become so for the nonce) showered down snow missiles on the heads of passers-by; old men renewed their youth and took several rounds for fan; clergymen and grave matrons participated in the scott. However, and the location of the latter and the location of the location of the latter and the

in the sport; limbs of the law, court, counsel and witnesses were all together by the ears; and the merry laugh from the assailants when the ball hit the mark, or from the assailed when it his the mark, or from the assailed when it didn't, made a new and strange yet not unpleasant music. A walk along the pave when the carnival was at its height, was a matter of serious moment; and this subscriber acknowledges, that while pedestrianizing up Broad street, all unconscious of danger, and absorbed in meditation as to how the local column was

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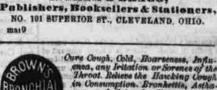
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